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INFORMATION REPORT INFORMATION REPORT

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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COUNTRY	East Germany/USSR	REPORT	
SUBJECT	Soviet Army Rest Center near Lindow, East Germany (<i>Extensive Description and Sketch</i>)	DATE DISTR.	19 MAR 1959
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SOURCE EVALUATIONS ARE DEFINITIVE. APPRAISAL OF CONTENT IS TENTATIVE.

The report has one attachment which is a sketch of the rest center (referred to as Annex B in the report.) 50X1-HUM

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ARMY review completed.

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STATE	#x	ARMY	#x	NAVY	#x	AIR	#x	FBI		AEC					
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INFORMATION REPORT INFORMATION REPORT

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C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-T-I-A-L

REPORT

COUNTRY USSR/East Germany

DATE DISTR. 9 February 19

SUBJECT Soviet Army Rest Center near Lindow,
East Germany

NO. OF PAGES 16

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THIS IS UNEVALUATED INFORMATION

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SOVIET ARMY REST CENTER NEAR LINDOW, EAST GERMANY (C)

Introduction

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Listed below are the names and geographic coordinates (and UTM coordinates where available) of locations used throughout this report. Coordinates are not shown for well-known locations.

<u>Location</u>	<u>Geographic Coordinates</u>	<u>UTM Coordinates</u>
USSR:		
CHKALOV	N51-45, E55-06	Not available
OSINOVAYA ROSHCHA	N60-07, E30-15	Not available
PSKOV	N57-50, E28-20	Not available
East Germany:		
ALT FRIESACK	N52-51, E12-53	UU-5857
ALT RUPPIN	N53-56, E12-50	UU-5568
AUE	N50-35, E12-42	US-3706
BEELITZ	N52-16, E12-55	UT-5892
BRAMBACH	N51-52, E12-08	UT-0351
FUERSTENBERG	N53-11, E13-08	UU-7694
GRANSEE	N53-00, E13-09	UU-7674
GUDELACKSEE (lake)	N52-59, E12-56	UU-6272
KARL MARX STADT (CHEMNITZ)	N50-50, E12-55	US-5333
LINDOW	N52-58, E12-58	UU-6471
NEURUPPIN	N52-55, E12-48	UU-5266
POTSDAM	N52-24, E13-04	UU-6807
SATZKORN	N52-28, E12-59	UU-6315

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Geographic Coordinates</u>	<u>UTM Coordinates</u>
SCHWERIN	N53-38, E11-25	PE-5945
WERDER (island)	N52-58, E12-56	UU-6271
WUENSDORF	N52-10, E13-28	UT-9580
WULKOW	N52-55, E12-54	UU-5965

1. History

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The Rest Center was located in a former German installation about 2 km west of LINDOW (see Annex A). [redacted] GSFG took over this instal-

[redacted] after the end of WW II. [redacted] one of the Rest Center's German civilian employees had been working for at least 20 years in this particular installation. [redacted] the installation had formerly been used as a 50X1-HUM hospital, sanatorium, and German Army rest center before it was taken over by GSFG.

2. Subordination

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The Rest Center was directly subordinate to the Medical Service (Meditsinskaya Sluzhba) of the GSFG headquarters in WUENSDORF. [redacted] Major General CHERTOV, (fnu) was the Chief of the Medical Service, and [redacted] CHERTOV often visited the Rest Center. [redacted] the Commandant of the Rest Center, Lt Col Grigoriy Maksimovich OLEYNIK² (Medical Service), [redacted] made about five trips to the headquarters of the Medical Service, which was also in WUENSDORF [redacted]

3. Mission

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The official mission of the Rest Center was [redacted]

[redacted] furnishing rest and recreational facilities for GSFG personnel.

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4. Physical Layout

[redacted] Rest Center's physical layout and [redacted] detailed [redacted] sketch of its general area, buildings, and other facilities (see Annex B).

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5. Guests

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[redacted] the Rest Center could take care of a maximum of 150 guests.

[redacted] the number of guests would vary, [redacted] in the summer months there were usually 130 to 150 guests and in the winter months only 35 to 40 guests. Among the guests utilizing the facilities of the Rest Center were Soviet officers of all commissioned grades and their families, civilian employees of GSFG, and reenlistees (sverkhsrochniki); the reenlistees, however, seldom were of a rank less than sergeant. The guests were from Soviet units all over East Germany, and they also included some Soviet naval and air force personnel.

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[redacted] seeing a few general-grade officers at the Rest Center, and [redacted] Marshal GRECHKO, (fnu) was a guest at the Rest Center in 1957. 50X1-HUM During their stay in the Rest Center, which was usually 2, 3, or 4 days, the guests were billeted in a large, 3-story, wooden building (see Item 5, Annex B), which was located near the southern shore of a lake called Gudelacksee (see Item 1, Annex B). While at the Rest Center, the guests were permitted to wear civilian clothes, although many of them wore uniforms.

6. Organization, Personnel, and Facilities

a. TOE

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[redacted] the Rest Center, [redacted] staff and personnel included 3, maybe 4, Soviet officers (2 lieutenant colonels and one senior lieutenant, and possibly a lieutenant, who is discussed below as a counterintelligence officer); a detachment of 18 Soviet enlisted men; 35 to 40 Soviet female and at least 2 Soviet male civilian employees; and approximately 25 German male and female civilian employees.

b. Commandant of the Rest Center

This position was held by Lt Col Grigoriy Maksimovich OLEYNIK² (Medical Service). He became Commandant in 1956 when his predecessor, Lt Col UZMIN³ (fnu) (Medical Service), was transferred to an unidentified Soviet Military Hospital in BEELITZ. Previously, OLEYNIK had been assigned to an unidentified Soviet Military Hospital in SCHWERIN.

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One of the Soviet civilian female employees, Yevgeniya CHUMAKOVA, [redacted] worked for OLEYNIK as his secretary. In addition to her secretarial duties, CHUMAKOVA also was in charge of the Rest Center's Classified Documents Section (sekretnaya chast). Prior to her arrival at the Rest Center, CHUMAKOVA had worked in the Military Commissariat (voyenkomat) in KIEV, USSR.

c. Doctor for the Rest Center

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The Rest Center's doctor (vrach) was Lt Col Ivan Stepanovich ROZUM.⁴

[redacted] ROZUM, besides performing his medical duties, also conducted political classes and discussions with the enlisted personnel of the Rest Center.

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To assist ROZUM in giving immunizations and taking care of the Rest Center's other medical needs, there was one Soviet civilian female nurse, Mariya Ivanovna KOZHUKHAR,

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d. Deputy Commandant for Administrative Affairs

Sr Lt Iosif Vladimirovich PROKOFYEV⁵ (Administrative Service) occupied this position. He was promoted from lieutenant to senior lieutenant on 23 February 1957, after coming to the Rest Center. Earlier, PROKOFYEV had been assigned to an unidentified Soviet Rest Center in BRAMBACH. He and his wife, Yekaterina Vladimirovna PROKOFYEVA, together with the guests at the Rest Center in BRAMBACH, were transferred to the Rest Center near LINDOW in early 1957 when the Rest Center in BRAMBACH was being closed and its installation was being turned over to the East Germans.

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As chief administrator at the Rest Center near LINDOW, PROKOFYEV had over-all responsibility for supplies and supply procurement.

e. Counterintelligence Officer

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A counterintelligence officer, Lieutenant YUDIN⁷ (fnu), visited the Rest Center two or three times a week. Sometimes YUDIN was in uniform, wearing artillery shoulderboards; and at other times he wore civilian clothes. He drove a green IZh-49 motorcycle (Soviet).

YUDIN was responsible for the political security of the Rest Center because he was a KGB representative and YUDIN was commonly referred to as the "kontrik." ⁸

f. Detachment of Enlisted Personnel

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There was a detachment of 18 enlisted personnel at the Rest Center.⁹ The noncommissioned officer in charge of this detachment

was Jr Sgt Gennadiy Konstantinovich ZYUZIN. The other personnel of the detachment were 1 movie projectionist (kinomekhanik), 3 drivers, 5 guards, and 8 other enlisted men who performed various duty details for the Rest Center such as cleaning the yard, grooming the two work horses, and working in the kitchen.

Detachment personnel did not receive training like that of regular Soviet line units; did not have very much officer supervision; and, in general, had poor military discipline.

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enlisted personnel at the Rest Center, enjoyed some advantages that normally were not available to other Soviet soldiers. For example, the food at the Rest Center to be much better than the food served in regular Soviet line units. Also, it was quite easy for the Rest Center's enlisted personnel,

to make unauthorized trips to nearby East German bars and restaurants. one German tavern in particular, which was called "August's" and was located in a wooded area between the Rest Center and LINDOW, which

enlisted or civilian personnel at the Rest Center frequently visited without permission. enlisted men never received passes or leaves while at the Rest Center, and were willing to risk punishment, therefore, in order to make such unauthorized visits.

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[redacted] about pay for Soviet military personnel in East Germany, [redacted] enlisted personnel, including noncommissioned officers, in the units [redacted] only received 20 East German marks a month. [redacted]

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During November or December 1957, five or six of the Rest Center's enlisted personnel (1935 year-class) were processed through an unidentified Soviet unit in NEURUPPIN and were shipped back to the USSR for discharge. Their replacements arrived near the end of 1957 in one group which was composed of seven Soviet enlisted men (1937 year-class) from the Ukraine.

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Some of the detachment personnel wore black shoulderboards with the medical service emblem. [redacted]

[redacted] enlisted men at the Rest Center wore different emblems: for example, one unidentified enlisted man wore the artillery emblem; and Pvt Vasiliiy (mnu) BORONTOV, the Rest Center's movie projectionist (kinomekhanik), wore the emblem of Signal Troops.

g. Miscellaneous Soviet Civilian Personnel

(1) Cultural Activities Director

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Yevgeniy ZVIYAGIN, ¹⁰ [redacted] was the official Cultural Activities Director for the Rest Center. He organized such cultural activities as choral groups, drama groups, and chess tournaments for personnel at the Rest Center. An accomplished accordion (bayan) player, he had been serving as the Cultural Activities Director while assigned to the Rest Center as an enlisted man. In September 1957, he became a civilian and was employed to fill his own vacancy at the Rest Center.

(2) Physical Activities Director

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Lida STARCHENKO, [redacted] who arrived at the Rest Center in the fall of 1957, was employed as the Physical Activities Director. She organized volleyball games and other sports for personnel at the Rest Center. [redacted] the Rest Center had approximately 25 rowboats on Lake Gudelacksee, which bordered on the northern edge of the Rest Center's area. These boats, as well as the one 10-passenger motorboat which the Rest Center had, were moored, when not in use, at boat piers on the lake (see Item 3, Annex B). There was also a bathhouse on the edge of the lake (see Item 4, Annex B) for the use of personnel at the Rest Center who wanted to swim in the lake.

(3) Cashier

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Vera Fedorovna KONNOVA, ¹¹ [redacted] arrived at the Rest Center during early 1958 and was employed as a cashier. As such, she was responsible for the payment of the soldiers and civilian employees at the Rest Center. She was also responsible for accepting and safekeeping documents of officer personnel staying at the Rest Center. Prior to her arrival at the Rest Center, she had been employed in an unidentified large military headquarters in

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the Urals Military District at CHKALOV, RSFSR.

(4) Bookkeeper

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Lidiya Andreyevna SMIRNOVA, [redacted] was employed as a bookkeeper for the Rest Center.

(5) Administrative Accountant

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Another of the Soviet civilian female employees, Aleksandra DUBROVINA [redacted] was the Administrative Accountant for the Rest Center. She worked in the Rest Center's headquarters (see Item 7, Annex B), taking care of various administrative matters such as the issuing of trip tickets (putevki) to the drivers of the Rest Center's vehicles.

[redacted] a 1-page white document, approximately 8 x 6 inches, on which was written, only in Russian, such information as the place of departure, destination, time of departure, mileage from the preceding trip ticket, and the name of the driver. A trip ticket was usually signed by the Commandant of the Rest Center. 50X1-HUM.

h. German Civilian Employees

There were about 25 German civilian male and female employees working at the Rest Center. The women worked in the Rest Center's laundry (see Item 13, Annex B) or performed various housekeeping duties such as cleaning and scrubbing. The men worked as janitors, plumbers, and firemen.

i. Dining Room

The dining room for the Rest Center was on the first floor of the stuccoed building (see Item 7, Annex B) in which the Rest Center's headquarters was located. Five of the Soviet civilian female employees at the Rest Center worked in this dining room. Vera Ivanovna ZABARE [redacted] was the directress of the dining room. Working under her supervision were four waitresses: Zhenya (lnu),¹² [redacted] Zinaida POLOTAY, [redacted] who was also Komsomol Secretary at the Rest Center; Tamara KULESHNEVA, [redacted] and Maya CHIGIR, [redacted]. 50X1-HUM

j. Kitchen

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Nine of the Soviet civilian employees at the Rest Center worked in its kitchen. One of them, a male, Stepan Mikhaylovich MAKSAACHEV [redacted] was the Chief Cook in the kitchen. Other kitchen employees, who were all females, were Lida (lnu), a cook, [redacted] Nadezhda (lnu), a cook, [redacted] Polina Kuzminishna (lnu), a cook, [redacted] Serafima Afanasyevna (lnu), a cook, [redacted] Rita MYALKINA,¹³ a cook, 50X1-HUM [redacted] Valentina NIKITICHNA, a cook, [redacted] Tonya (lnu), a dishwasher, [redacted] and Tamara PUDEYEVA, a dishwasher, [redacted].

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k. Supplies

Sr Lt Iosif Vladimirovich PROKOFYEV, the Deputy Commandant for Administrative Affairs, had over-all responsibility for supplies and supplies procurement. Working with supply matters, under PROKOFYEV's supervision, were three Soviet civilian female employees. One of these was Yekaterina Ivanovna DAVIDENKO, who was directly in charge of housing and supplies. She came to the Rest Center in the fall of 1957. In addition to her administrative duties concerning housing and supplies, DAVIDENKO also dispensed gasoline for the Rest Center's vehicles, using for this purpose a 10-liter open bucket and funnel.

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there was a metal tank, which had a 1-ton capacity, and 12 or 13 metal drums, each having a 200-liter capacity, in the Rest Center's POL storage building (see Item 22, Annex B). The gasoline for the Rest Center's vehicles was kept in the tank and drums mentioned above.

3 or 4 tons of gasoline and about 200 kg of grease were stored in the POL storage building. there was no shortage of gasoline and oil, and the Rest Center could obtain all of the POL products that it needed at an unidentified Soviet POL depot in a wooded area northeast of ALT FRIESACK.¹⁴

gasoline was transported to the Rest Center in 200-liter metal drums,

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drivers at the Rest Center were required to sign for all gasoline and oil that they received. However, some of the drivers through devious methods were able to steal gasoline, which they sold to East Germans for one East German mark per liter of gasoline.

Aleksandra Ivanovna GASHKINA was in charge of the storehouse for supplies and foodstuffs (see Item 7, Annex B) and had been working as a storekeeper and supply clerk at the Rest Center since April 1957.

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Yekaterina (patronymic possible Ivanovna) MOROZ also worked with supplies, taking care of the necessary paper work; she also handled the mail. She frequently went to NEURUPPIN and other nearby towns to pick up meat, milk, bread, vegetables, and other foodstuffs, as well as mail for the Rest Center.

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the Rest Center daily bought approximately 75 liters of fresh milk and about 30 to 40 kg of meat from a German milk and meat plant (zavod) in NEURUPPIN;¹⁵ fresh vegetables were purchased from an unidentified German store in NEURUPPIN. the Rest Center got about 70 kg of bread from an unidentified Soviet Army Bakery¹⁶ (khlebozavod) which was northwest of ALT RUPPIN.

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1. Post Exchange

A small Post Exchange (voyentorg) was provided at the Rest Center for the use of its personnel and guests. This Post Exchange was operated by two of the Soviet civilian female employees: Valya (Inu) who was a salesgirl; and Tatyana Dimitriyevna MYAGKOKHLEB¹⁷ who was its manager, having served in this capacity since her employment in the summer of 1957.

MYAGKOKHLEB was to leave the Rest Center to take a new position as manager of the Post Exchange of an unidentified Soviet Air Force unit in NEURUPPIN. Her transfer was probably the result of a disagreement which she had with the Rest Center's Commandant, Lt Col Grigoriy Maksimovich OLEYNIK, because of his insistence that some of the desirable PX items, such as rugs, be made available only to him and not to the other Soviet personnel. In addition to rugs, such things as lemonade, cigarettes, cameras and other photographic equipment, civilian and officer clothing, and various other sundry and personal items were for sale in the Post Exchange. A package of Soviet cigarettes (papirosi), for example, cost one East German mark.

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m. Kindergarten

Seven of the Soviet civilian female employees at the Rest Center were employed in its kindergarten. The Directress of the kindergarten was Yekaterina Vladimirovna PROKOFYEVA, the wife of the Deputy Commandant for Administrative Affairs, Sr Lt Iosif Vladimirovich PROKOFYEV. Before her arrival at the Rest Center, she was a civilian cook in the unidentified Soviet Rest Center at BRAMBACH. The other six Soviet civilian female employees in the kindergarten were Mariya SHEVCHENKO, a governess; Mariya KOKOREVA, a teacher; Marya LUTSENKO, a teacher; Aleksandra SHARSHOVA, a day nurse; Nadezhda DEMYANENKO, a day nurse; and Nela CHERESHNEVA, a day nurse.

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The kindergarten was for the small children of Soviet personnel assigned to or working at the Rest Center; it also took care of the small children of guests who brought their families with them to the Rest Center. Older children at the Rest Center went to a Soviet school in NEURUPPIN.

n. Library

There was a small library at the Rest Center, which contained nothing but propaganda or dry technical literature; therefore, although they had free access to this library, the enlisted personnel made very little use of it. The librarian was Tatyana Grigoryevna SMIRNOVA,²⁰ She had been employed as librarian since her arrival at the Rest Center in 1956. In addition to her library duties, SMIRNOVA also conducted political lectures for the other Soviet civilian employees at the Rest Center.

o. Theater

The main recreational facility at the Rest Center was its cinema (kinozal), which was in the wooden building in which the guests were billeted (see Item 5, Annex B). This theater was open to all enlisted, commissioned, and civilian personnel at the Rest Center; and the admission to it was free. Only Soviet films were shown, and they were obtained from an unidentified Soviet Central Film

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Facility (kinobaza) which was located in a warehouse in POTSDAM.²¹

1958,
by mail.

Beginning in
the film came to the Rest Center

7. Armament and Equipment

a. Armament

The Rest Center did not have any crew-served weapons, and its only weapons were small arms: 5 old unidentified carbines, 13 SKS carbines, and 4 pistols - Makarov (PM) and 1 Tokarev (TT-33).

b. Equipment

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the Rest Center had six vehicles

22.

<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Model</u>
GAZ-51 Cargo Truck	Unrecalled
GAZ-51 with refrigerator body	1955
ZIS-150 Cargo Truck	Unrecalled
Pobeda	Unrecalled
Willys	Unknown, but was very old
PAZ Autobus (22-passenger)	Unknown

These vehicles were garaged in two different buildings (see Items 15 and 19, Annex B) at the Rest Center. Vasilii Savelyevich FONOCHEVNYY, a Soviet civilian male employee was in charge of the Rest Center's motor pool. He also worked as a chauffeur and usually drove the 22-passenger PAZ autobus.

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There was no regular maintenance day for vehicles at the Rest Center. The drivers were required to do minor and medium repairs; and, since there were no mechanics at the Rest Center, no major repair work was done there. Spare parts for the vehicles were difficult to obtain, although, sometimes, it was possible to get some spare parts from an unidentified motor transport battalion in WULKOW.²³

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Also, in May 1958, a new motor for the GAZ-51 cargo truck, was obtained at an unidentified repair base near GRANSEE.

Tools and equipment that were carried in some of the vehicles (trucks) included spare wheel and tire, tube repair kit, jack, wrenches, hammer, and hacksaw. Some spare parts such as spark plugs, fan belt, and condensor were also carried. Old parts had to be turned in to obtain new parts.

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No new or replacement vehicles were received at the Rest Center and no formal inspections were made of the vehicles which the Rest Center had. no visiting motor vehicle inspection teams came to the Rest Center.

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8. Security Measures in the Rest Center's Area

The Rest Center was enclosed by wooden or wire fences on three sides (east, south, and west (see Items 9 and 11, Annex B)), and Lake Gudelacksee bordered on the Rest Center's northern side. There was a traffic-regulating point (kontrolno-propusknoy punkt - KPP) at the double gate in the wire, cyclone-type fence on the south side of the Rest Center's area (see Items 11 and 12, Annex B). A sentry was on guard day and night at this KPP. Reliefs were made at 2200, 0200, 0740, 1400, and 1800 hours. An enlisted man was also on guard all the time in the headquarters area of the Rest Center. Finally, a 1-man walking patrol covered the Rest Center's area from 2200 hours to 0700 hours; one of his duties was to be alert for the outbreak of fire.

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Annex A

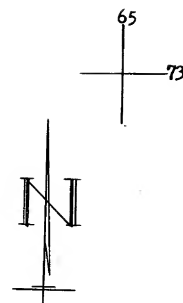
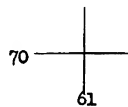
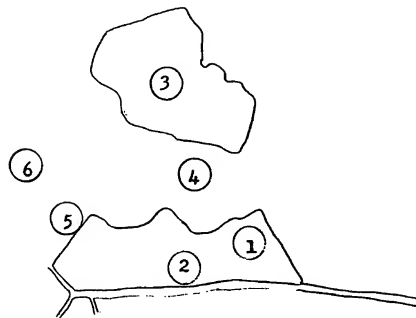
PINPOINT LOCATION OF THE SOVIET ARMY REST CENTER NEAR LINDOW, EAST GERMANY

Map Reference:

LINDOW
Germany
1:25,000
Sheet 3043
AMS

Legend:

1. Soviet Army Rest Center (Dom Otdykha)
2. Gate
3. Werder (island)
4. Gudelacksee (lake)
5. Fence
6. German Rest Center
7. LINDOW, East Germany



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Legend to Annex B

1. Gudelacksee (lake)
2. Werder (island)
3. Boat piers
4. Bathhouse
5. A 3-story, wooden building, 150 x 40 m, in which the Rest Center's guests were billeted; this building also had a theater (kinozal). [redacted] 50X1-HUM
6. Walkway
7. A 3-story, stuccoed building, 50 x 17 m, which had a basement. The basement had a 2-meter-high ceiling and was used for supplies and as a food storehouse for flour, meal, grits, macaroni, sugar, salt, pepper, vegetable oil, vegetables, and other foodstuffs. A dining room occupied the first floor; most of the second floor was taken up by the Rest Center's headquarters, and the rest of the floor by rooms for women and by an apartment for the Rest Center's doctor (vrach), Lt Col Ivan Stepanovich ROZUM; and there was a women's dormitory on the third floor. [redacted]
8. An unidentified German Rest Center which [redacted] was possibly for 50X1-HUM
civilians.
9. Wooden fence, approximately 1.6 m high.
10. Wooded area with paths for strolling.
11. Double gate in a wire, cyclone-type fence. This fence ran along the southern and eastern boundaries of the Rest Center and was about 1.6 m high.
12. Wooden guard shack (budka), 2 x 2 m. This post was continuously manned by a sentry and served as a traffic-regulating point (kontrolno-propusknoy punkt - KPP).
13. A 2-story, stuccoed building, 30 x 15 m. A laundry for the Rest Center was on the first floor. A dormitory for the Rest Center's enlisted personnel took up the second floor [redacted]
14. A 1-story, stuccoed building, 20 x 5 m, which housed a furnace room. 50X1-HUM
15. A 1-story, stuccoed building, 8 to 9 x 6 to 7 m, which served as a garage for three of the Rest Center's vehicles: the GAZ-51 cargo truck [redacted] the Pobeda, and the Willys. This building was 50X1-HUM
heated.

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Legend to Annex B
(Continued)

16. A 2-story, stuccoed building, 15 x 15 m, on the first floor of which was the Rest Center's kindergarten. On the second floor, there were two apartments: one for the Commandant of the Rest Center, Lt Col Grigoriy Maksimovich OLEYNIK; and the other for the Deputy Commandant for Administrative Affairs, Sr Lt Iosif Vladimirovich PROKOFYEV.
17. A 2-story, stuccoed building, 30 x 10 x 12 m. A carpenter's shop occupied the first floor, and there were family quarters and rooms for the Rest Center's civilian female employees on the second floor.
18. Hothouse
19. A 1-story, wooden building, 10 x 6 to 7 m, which served as a garage for the Rest Center's other three vehicles: the GAZ-51 truck (Model 1955) on which was mounted an enclosed, refrigerator body; the 22-passenger PAZ autobus; and the ZIS-150 cargo truck.
20. A 1-story, wooden building, 6 to 7 x 6 to 7 m, in which were kept two work horses, that were used to plow the Rest Center's kitchen garden (see Item 25), and a number of pigs.
21. A 1-story, stone building, 25 to 28 x 7 to 8 m, in which coal briquettes were stored.
22. A 1-story building, 7 to 8 x 7 to 8 m, which had stone walls and a wooden roof. This building served as a POL storage point for the Rest Center.
23. Wooden fence, approximately 1.7 m high.
24. An old, dilapidated, wooden barracks in which were stored empty boxes, crockery, and old and chipped china.
25. Kitchen garden
26. Pigsty
27. Chicken house
28. Wooded area

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ANNEX B

SKETCH OF THE PHYSICAL LAYOUT OF THE SOVIET ARMY REST CENTER NEAR LINDOW, EAST GERMANY

